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Democratic Nomination

For Alderman in the Third Ward,

New Hose Company.
A new hose company was organized in the Seventh ward Saturday evening. the meeting being presided over by Alderman Schroder, William Kerr acting in the capacity of secretary. Robert Wagner and R. Schwecke were tellers. The "Gilpin Hose Company" was decided upon as the

name, and organization was completed with the election of the following officers: Foreman—Robert Wagner.
Assistant Foreman—George Browner.
Secretary—John Lineban.
Treasurer—Rudolph Schwecke.
The company starts with a good mem-

ership. Alderman Schreeder was extended a vote of thanks for his efforts in behalf of the new company.

A Rafting Biver-The season for rafting upon the Chip far it is believed by lumbermen that he changes in the channel of the river and the existence of other obstructions, as the result of the flood of September umber thus transported. Nearly all the n store, the season's work has been very eatisfactory. There will be no demand winter, as hundreds of available men are idle, waiting for a chance to hire out at almost any wages.

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Immense Establishment, the tertainment at 8 o'clock. Tickets 25 second largest of the kind in the cents, children 15 cents. The piano used state ourside of Chicago, and on the occasion is kindly loaned by D.

awa wifl close in about two weeks, and

The Motor.
The first trip of the motor on the Rock Island & Milan road into the city was made yesterday forenoon, Mayor Murdock, City Attorney Sweeney and others coraing in on the trial test, together with Secretary Guyer and the dieectors of the No difficulty was experienced in navigating on the tracks in the city and o accident was met with. Today the notor is running every hour from the corner of Market square and Third aveme. A number of the citizens in the viinity of the new terminus of the road have given vent to indignant feelings to-

day and openly denounced the city fathers for allowing the arrangement. An Argus reporter rode out several docks on a car to which the motor was attached this morning, and although horses seemed to avoid coming in direccontact with the institution, they did not seem frantie or much alarmed.

A Good Choice.

A democratic caucus was held at the Wide Awake hose house Saturday evening for the purpose of putting in the field a nominee to succeed ex-Alderman George W. Henry in the Third ward. The meeting was largely attended and was called to order by W. E. Young chairman of the ward committee wh was made presiding officer of the meet-

ing. Louis Ohweiler was called to the Secretary's desk. Peter Schlemmer and Gus Stengle were appointed tellers, and an informal ballot, resulted as follows: B. Winter, 27, J. Mosenfelder, 2; C. W. Everything New and Modern in Negus, 1. Mr. Winter was thereupon nominated by acclamation.

Than Basifius Winter no better nomin ation could have been made. He has been a resident of Rock Island since childhood, embarked in business here, and is at present a member of the pros perous wholesale liquor house of Mott, Winter & Co. He has always taken in terest in the city's welfare, and is with all a representative citizen. He will be un-

The Next Attraction.

"Burr Oaks" will be the next attraction of Harper's theatre. The Detroit Free Press of the 8th says:

The interesting drams, "Burr Oaks," was revived at White's theatre last night the presence of an audience that nearly effects are a trifle less heavy and preten-tions than they were last season, but there is quite enough in that way to give the play all needed embellishment, and ing interest. Every act and every scene was received with many complimentary demonstrations last night. The principal parts are capably acted by Miss Genevieve Rogers, D. K. Higgins, M. O. Higgins, Ben Sackett, W. J. Holton, and Miss Irene Worrell-Holton. Genevieve Rogers' impersonation of Margie Oaks is neat, intelligent and sympathetic, and Mr. Higgins Bur Oaks has some notable touches. The ladies and gentlemen of the company all work well together, and the result of their joint endeavor is an agree-

result of their joint endeavor is an agree able and moving representation of a frama that possesses a large inherent in Trinity Church Guila. The following very attractive program will be given at Armory half on Thursday,

"Torpedo and the Whale," by "thories.
The Festal Day,
thom and Gardner. Mesers, Dodge and McIn.
The but a Little Faded Flower" Butterenp.

Tis but a Little Fadest From Miss Hull

Man in the Moon's Looking Look
Miss Clara Whitman

"Climbring up the Golden States

"The the Ball Tillo "Duet

Tally and Morning Glory Mr. Jones and Miss

Carleton The Gardener Twinkle Twinkle Little Star. "Ithories"

Oh! Whistle. Miss Sarah Kobbe See Saw.

Hazors in the Air.

Mr. Sewall Dodge

Chily a Pansy Blossom.

Welcome Fretty Printone.

Ton Little Flowers.

Otherwork.

Good Night. olo Miss Carrie Jackson Recitation, "Where's Annette?" Miss Anna Buford

Doors open at 7 o'clock, "Ithoric" en-

The Guild will give a dinner in Turner facture all their own Upholster- hall at 2 o'clock on Taursday, Oct. 29, a support in the orening following the difference of the prompts to describe the properties of the prompts to describe the properties of t a supper in the evening following the cloth comforts, also a specialty.

The mane of a mare rescued from a burning stable at Manchester, N. H. turns ed white.

CHICAGO FOR THE CANAL.

The Hennepin's Chemplons in the Garden City -- What the Great City Proposes to do this Winter.

While in Chicago a day or two age a B. F. Tellinghast, of the Davenport Democrat called at the office of Ex-Gov. William Bross, president of the Chicago Tribune Company. Gov. Bross has always been one of the most active of Chicago's leading commercial forces, yet be has found time to serve his state at its capital for four years, and to devote much time and energy to public interests. He has been an important factor in the growth of his city, having been for thirty pions of the Hennepin canal. As long mills are now running, clearing up for a ago as the Rock Island convention in final close of the sawing season of 1885, 1873 he was regarded as Hennepin's vetand though a large supply of logs is still eran. He was present at the Des Moines convention, at the Davenport convention He was made presiding officer of the great for men to work in the woods here this St. Paul water way gathering in August last. Of every conference and convention for twenty years whose object was to reduce transportation charges be has been an influential part. The Democrat of Sunday contains a full account of its

representative's interview, the following being an abstract of Gov. Bross' remarks being an abstract of Gov. Bross remarks:

"The friends of the Hennepia canal and the people of the west have occasion to congratulate themselves as they never had before. The measure has more friends in congres and outside of that body than even before. You find evidence of this in the St. Paul convention which was attended by the best men in the west. It is my impression that more and stronger men attended that meeting than were ever before present at a water. than were ever before present at a water

way convention."
"The only upposition to the Hennepin canal," explained Gov. Bross, "comes from cranky men everywhere, not from from cranky men everywhere, not from any particular section of the country. Any level headed man who examines the subject will be in faver of it. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, the New York Times and Sun, and the Philadel pain Times are specimens. They assail the Hennepin canal because they have the insane idea that there should be no interpolation of the country matter that the second to the country and the country matter.

"I am told," said the interviewer, "that | Co Chicago is looking upon the canal project with more favor than formerly? "Yes, that is true. Our business men who understand it or will take the time to who understand it or will take the time to consider it, are all interested. I think George is a good friend, and is full of Chicago will make a united effort before the next congress. Our proper regard the canal as an essential part of the improvement of the Mississippi river and the system which connects the great lakes with the St. Lawrence. The reason Chicago has been lukewarm is because business mer have as much to think of Time is small part of the St. St. men have so much to think of. Time is

ess of the enterprise."

Recurring to the enemies of the Hennepin Gov. B. was asked to locate my op-position that might come to the front na-the west. He said:

"I can't locate the opposition. There

"I can't locate the apposition. There are men in Wisconsin who want the Wisconsin river made into a canal across the state. They will do nothing for the Mississippi and Lake Michigan Improvement. There used to be some opposition in St. Louis, but there is none now in that quar ter because we are considering it as a part of their own great river. And more, they know we have become system when they have become system when the contraction of the con know we have become so strong that w

continuous term, although his district has been changed, and he has never lost as of opportunity to advance the interests of the exnal. He has made many friends [Caicago.]

"I consider Edward Russell, of Dayenport, one of the main advocates of the measure, and one of its most intelligent promoters. Mr. Russell is the efficient secretary of the Michigan and Mississippi improvement, and can make a stronge argument than any other man. Give him | tioned

that compliment from me, for be deserves it, and more, too."

With new and then an interruption, Gov. Bross continued to speak of those who have been of great service in advanc-

ing the people's interest:
"There is John C. Dore, formerly pre-"There is John C. Dore, formerly president of the Chicago board of trade. He is now in Europe. He has been in Washington a great deal on this business. He is one of the most intelligent workers in the country. He knows what the canals are doing in this country. In France and England. I am assured by Mr. Dore and Judge Frye, who is the promoter of the Florida ship canal project, that the canals in Germany, France and England are paying better than the rallyoads. This act has given an impetus to canal builds ing for the last ten years, not only because they pay but because they are essential to the commerce of the people who build them."

"How much ought the next congress

and it is believed this national work will be recognized by a national congress as it he recognized by a national congress as it should be so the statement may be made with confidence that the outlook to-day

is more favorable than it ever has been for the early conpetion of the most im-portant commercial enterprise of the age —the Hennepin canal.

Y. M. C. A. Half a dozen river men sat around the In the Y. M. C. A. state convention at are in the Diamond Jo warehouse one Davenport Saturday, the following resoutions were adopted:

Be it Resolved
First.—That we recommend more vigorous work for boys.
Second.—That we regard with favor the policy outlined by the state executive

Third—That the sentiments of this convention be unanimous in commending the work done by our most excellent secretary, Mr. C. G. Baidwin, during the

1881. have caused more damage to rafts than has been felt for any season for the last ten years, considering the amount of last ten years, considering the amount of lamber thus transported. Nearly all the pions of the Hennepin canal. As long Seventh-That our thanks are due and

hereby tendered to the railroad companies for reduced rates and others favors re-ceived from time to time. Eighth—That we thank the represenstives of the Ladies' Auxiliary and Y. M.

latives of the Ladies Auxiliary and Y. M. C. A., who by their presence and suggestions have practically benefitted us.

Ninth—That we extend our thanks to the managers of the Academy of Natural Science and public library for privileges granted; to Col. Flagler for passes to the island; to the pastors of the city for their sympathy; to the trustees for the use of the churches; to the glee club for music, and to the city pressfor their kindly mention.

Tenth-That the self sacrificing efforts of the people who have opened their omes to us place us under lasting obli-tations to them, and we leave with them he gospel tribute: "Inasmuch as ye have lone it unto one of the least of these my wethren ye have done it unto me."

Subscriptions of \$672 were made to ontinue the good work in lows during the next year.

BRIEFLETS.

Call and see Carse & Co. for bargains J. E. Bering Esq., one of the most opular young men of Presport, is in the ity today.

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Dr. C. C. Truesdale and wife, left for Minneapolis Saturday night to visit their cause the canal, in their opinion, would hurt the railroads. I want to say that, in my judgment, if the very men who edit these papers would carefully examine the advantages of the canal they would favor to "."

The largest assortment of ladies gout to "." utton shoes may be found at Carse &

> George Wakefield came up from Muscatine, Saturday night and was shaking mais with some of his friends yesterday.

James Cahal the commercial hotel barber, looks as next as a pin, in his new precious. Now, however, they have de-termined to bring it before the board of trade in such a way as to secure the such the ceiling are novel, being lineagraphs the ceiling are novel, being lishographs away went one of the barges against the factors and actresses. Dr. J. W. Stark, Dentist, 1722 Secon

> morning, occurred the death of Miss Lena . Hose, sister to Mrs Noftsker, aged 26 ears, 4 months and 25 days. The cause of death was consumption. The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Dr. McCandless, dentist, corner Third

venue and Twentieth street. must have a finger in the pie else they will not have any pie baked."

"In point of long service, ability, and earnestness Gen. Thomas J. Henderson, of the 7th district of the state, stands at The opening exhibit of pattern bats, the head. He is now serving his sixth Mrs. Greenawalt (Nec. Miss Laux) is department assisted by Miss Nilsson, of an accident. Think of the responsibility

the canal. He has made many friends among congressmen whose party views are opposed to his own. Congressman Murphy of Davenport, and Necce of the Rock Island district, have been good friends of the canal. I think Senator Culiom of Limois will do gallant work, and be considered as the special champion of our cause. Senator Allison, of your own state, has been a staunch friend and will continue to be."

Last evening the Pittsburg, arrived from St. Louis, and proceeded immediated hundreds of souls in a watery sepulciar. He must keep his senses about him. He must be ever mindful of his careful and sold, and the barge llaldah. The grain sorted and sold, and the barge taken as the special champion of our cause.

Senator Allison, of your own state, has been a staunch friend and will continue.

Somefiend cut a raft loose from the county saiding.

Somefiend cut a raft loose from th landing at Savanuh the other night, there by causing much loss and inconvenience The raft was the property of Knapp and Start, of St. Louis, and the Louisville had secretary of the abundance of the canal commission, and has been for years. It is charge. A reward of \$500 is of-He knows more about the transportation question, as it is related to this waterway who are guilty of the depredations menfered for the apprehension of the fellows

> Hon. H. C. Cleveland, left for Chicago
> last night, to be present at the sol diers
> home meeting tomorrow. Sheriff Retick
> cr. and C ircuit Clerk Bowman, left this
> morning. Gilbin Moore. Meetic Research
> Rock Island, \$750. Hon. H. C. Cleveland, left for Chicagmorning. Gilpin Moore, Morris Rosen-

who build them."
"How much ought the next congress in your judgement, appropriate for had in this point.
"It ought to be not less than \$1,000 - 000. The sum asked for, of the last congress was ridiculously small."

The Democrat representative suggested that the friends of the canal would be glad to know that they could count on the personal induence of Gov. Bross at the national capital the coming winter. He promptly furnished the information by saying—

to go and stay."

It was the opinion of Gov. Bross that much work is yet to be done, and if it is done intelligently the object sought will experience has proven that they had be accomplished. One more rally on the part of the friends of the Hennepin canal. Cream Powder, they will spand by it.

STEERING STEAMBOATS.

Veterans' Experience in the Pilot House-Reminscences of Life on the Old Mississippi.

evening last week, the weather worn countenance of one in particular as the glow from the fire reflected upon it, betokened a life spent on the "Great Father of Waters." The subject of conversation was the sinking of the grain barge on the upper rapids the other day, and of course each "river rat" had some personal experience to relate. The one, however, alloded to above, seemed to have spent growth of his city, having been for thirty eight years one of its leading citizens. It is a fact that to Gov. Brosa belongs the honor of being among the very first to advocate internal imprevenents in the west. Among all the early and late friends of a water connection between Lake Michigan and Mississippi river no one has a more splendid record for persistent and effective work than he. His enthusiasm has grown as the years have lessons when he doesn't want to make them up after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. His had been a life of steamboat navigation, and he knew is that makes bold to disturb him. how to tell what he had seen, and the ex-

> that was interesting indeed. "Well," said he, "there was never a "Well," said he, "there was never a but ridications! He who continue sitting pilot that lived but what met with an accessive with the taking of a non-pilot belief, some time in his life. Now the of these, and likewise an enemy to all cident, some time in his life. Now the barge went down the other day, is just as good a man as ever touched a wheel in the Mississippi, or any other river for that matter, and it was no fault of his that the accident occurred. A steamboat is a life with the air of one who knows he has mighty queer institution to handle, been criticised. An attempt at apology

perience he had at the wheel in a way

for in order to manage one a pilot must study the actions of his boat and what she is likely to do under certain so he departs in peaceful silence. An so he departs in peaceful silence and what she is likely to do under certain circumstances just as a jockey does his treating steed. One little jump at a critical moment might send the boat to the d-1. And I know of no place on the river where as much caution and care is a pity that there is not some way of must be used as on the upper rapids be-tween Rock Island and LoClaire. Every must ride in the car with other propietween Rock Island and LeClaire. Every steamboat has its tricks-tricks that are peculiar with itself. So with the Sidney, just as she got at that critical point on the rapids the other day she made a sudden turn, and all that the pilot could do, Rock Island National Bank. could not have prevented her from having her own way. The consequence was the barge struck a rock and down she went. The pilot knew just where he was

and the condition of the river channel but he didu't know what the boat was going to do, and so he got left. He had not been on her enough to study her ricks; that was what was the matter." "But this reminds me of a little exper-

ence I once had. It was a great many years ago, and I was captain and first pilot on the steamer Dubuque. We were outing down the river with two barges in low, just as the Skiney was, and were at Clinton. My partner was on watch but as we were soon to go through a bridge there, which is by the way one of the most difficult to pass on the river, I was called up. Well I backed her out and got into the middle of the river, so that I thought we could drop down through the draw as slick as a whistle. We started ahead, and just as we got down close to the bridge, too close to stop her and back up, she gave a sudden turn and pier, and was in the bottom of the river in

an instant. I tell you gentle At the residence of D. Noftsker, \$29 Inc. I was so mad at that boat I could have flogged her. But you marning, occurred the death of Miss Long justration of what I am telling you. Boats are just like animals exactly, and unless a man is up to their tricks they will ge away with him every time and generally just at the wrong time. A man who fol lows the river for a number of years wil become thoroughly acquainted with th onnets and millinary noveleties at channel, but he must become acquainted with the craft he is to handle before he is

"It takes crit to be a pulot. The bes pilot in the world is continually liable to Last evening the Pittsburg, arrived ger packet pilot. One wrong move might

24-Estate of Michael Riexinger, de-cased. Proof of notice to creditors filed ased. Proof of notice to creditors file. Estate of Soranus L. Brittain, deceases Estate of Eizabeth A. Searl, deceased Administrator's report filed and approved and estate closed.

Otis J. Dimsek to Edith L. Dimick, lot

The first white inhabitant of the Borough of McKeesport was David McKee. He settled there in 1755.

where of a street car, out only to assert his right to spread intensity over as much of it as he pleases to. He is a heather of the man who swings his legs, in the able and wipes the mad from his boots on the garmants of his fellow-passengers. He is a near relation of the man who carries a

a pear relation of the mass who carries an imbreilla under his arm, at right angles with his body, and taus causes discomfort to those persons who are junched in the rils by the weapon.

The crosswise man has no regard for The crosswise man has no regard for passengers who sit upright, and who use exactly one seatench. He considers them narrow minded, and show his contempt for them by placing himself so that his back and shoulders interfere with one of them, while his knees and feet overlap the place which another should occupy in comfort. He seems to be absorbed with his own reflections to such an extent that he is throughly obtivious to everything out side. People may come and people may go, and in their coming and going may crowd and eshow him, and try to push him around into a straight position; but he sits as firmly and unchangeably as if he were paid for pinnting himself as he has. If he is spoken to by

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